

GET DIFFERENT OSAGE OPINIONS

Witnesses Disagree on
Extension of Govern-
ment Control.

DIVISION IS PROPOSED

Suggested That Mixed Bloods
Be Relieved While Super-
vising Fullbloods.

PAWBUKA, May 12.—Four
witnesses to the controversy over
the extension of government control
over the Osage tribe developed to-
day in the hearing before the con-
gressional subcommittee of the In-
dian affairs committee, which is
holding sessions here. These were
the interests of the Indians them-
selves, of the lessee of oil lands, the
surface owners and of the com-
munity.

Judge J. J. Shea of Tulsa con-
cluded his testimony this morning and
there was a diversity of opinion ex-
pressed by other witnesses. E. E.
Grimstead, attorney of Pawbuka,
and Harry Braden, T. L. Lillard,
Olin Lewis, G. W. Sammel and
George Brett, all farmers in the
Osage, opposed the extension of
government control. Judge Shea
advocated its extension. Grimstead
advanced the legal argument on the
basis of the allotment deed that
control cease after 1921.

Maj. L. J. Miles, former Indian
agent, who has been associated with
the Osages for 40 years, advanced
the suggestion that extension be
granted for the fullbloods and let
the mixed bloods work. He recom-
mended a community interest among
fullbloods, letting the survivor fall
back to the allotments held by other
fullbloods with the last survivor
taking everything.

Chief Bacon Rind and former
Chief Washoe, both full bloods,
were questioned and they urged the
extension of the government con-
trol for full bloods, permitting the
mixed bloods to take care of them-
selves. The latter said he did not
want Osage children to go to school
with white children.

John Palmer and Ed Tinker,
mixed bloods, favored extension as
did Dave Connolly of the Wolverine
oil company who appeared in be-
half of oil operators.

Tinker, who is secretary of the
Osage council, assumed full respon-
sibility for the letter which fur-
nished the basis of a severe exami-
nation of Superintendent J. George
Wright at yesterday's session.

PARTY DISASTER SEEN BY THOMAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

and takes that means of making its
disolution known."

The senator was discussing Presi-
dent Wilson's recent telegram to G.
E. Hamaker, chairman of the demo-
cratic central committee of Multno-
mah county, Oregon, on the league
of nations. The letter had been
brought into the debate on the Knox
peace resolution by Senator Kellogg,
Republican, Minnesota, who inter-
rupted a prepared address by Sena-
tor Hitchcock, the administration
leader in the treaty fight, to ask the
Nebraska senator's opinion of it.

Senator Thomas said the president
had charged "almost directly every
senator voting against the treaty or
for the treaty with resolutions, with
dishonor."

"This letter, like a bolt from the
blue, is addressed to some obscure
and unknown individual in Portland,
Ore., whose chief claim to promi-
nence, I understand, is his animosity
to Oregon's great senator—senator
(Mr. Chamberlain). With all due re-
spect to the president, he might at
least have given this document to
the world through official organiza-
tion of the national democracy or the
senate and house leader. He might
at least have selected some promi-
nent and well known agency."

Prising Senator Chamberlain's
war record, Mr. Thomas said that the
Oregon member "contributed more
to the success of American arms than
any of his associates" and expressed
the hope that Oregon would not un-
seat Mr. Chamberlain.

Senator Jones, Washington, also
joined in the tribute to Senator
Chamberlain.

Senator Phelan, joining in the de-
bate, declared that "the value of the
services of the senator from Oregon
are so great to his country that the
majority of his associates would hate
to lose him, but the president is en-
titled to his views."

"It is unfair to infer," said Sena-
tor Phelan, "that there was any in-
tention on the part of the president
to reflect on the Oregon senator by
the letter you have mentioned. The
secretary to the president, in his be-
half, has disavowed such intent."

"I don't know," retorted Senator
Thomas, "that the disavowal has
been made, but it ought to be. The
president has a right to his views. I
voted against the treaty. If it ever
comes to the senate again while I
am here my vote will be the same."

Senator Hitchcock argued that the
president's determination of his 14
points entailed a "pledge" to support
the league of nations plan.

Senator Thomas denied that any
such obligation was binding and
counter charged that "pledges" had
been made in the armistice had been
violated by the president and the
allies. He opposed the peace resolu-
tion, he said, because it trans-
gressed executive authority.

Referring to the construction he
placed on the president's telegram,
he continued:

"I resent with all the earnestness
in my power, the imputation and I
decline to act in obedience to any
command that is not in harmony
with my conscience and my concep-
tion of my duty. And I am prepared
to take any consequence which the
power of the executive or the peo-
ple may choose to invoke."

"I want, every time I look in the
mirror, to see a face that I'm not
ashamed of and no question of ex-
ecutive or partisanship can in-
fluence my conduct in dealing with
this great document (the treaty)."

"I protest against this mighty
question being made a question of
party politics."

State Briefs

TAHLEQUAH, May 12.—James
Wilkinson, 61st victim of the Pease
torpedo, died in a Muskogee hospi-
tal and was buried in New Home
cemetery.

TAHLEQUAH, May 12.—George
P. Hardy, for 12 years an owner and
editor of the Tahlequah Arrow, dis-
posed of his interest some days ago
and will leave soon for his former
home in Ohio.

PAWBUKA, May 12.—At a sale
of Osage Indian lands held here to-
day 26 parcels brought \$111,950.
The assessed value of these same
parcels was \$45,840 or \$66,000 less
than the land actually sold for.

MORRISON, May 12.—By a vote
of better than three to one, the citi-
zens have ordered the issuance of
\$25,000 in bonds for the erection of
a new school building. Plans will
be drawn immediately and no time
lost in beginning the work.

PERRY, May 12.—Jersey cattle
breeders of Noble county have per-
fected an organization with head-
quarters here. Ira Elswick is presi-
dent, F. A. Schierling, vice presi-
dent; Robert Wilson, secretary-
treasurer, and M. B. Schultz, assist-
ant secretary.

PONCA CITY, May 12.—Plans for
the construction of a Shriners' tem-
ple here are under consideration by
prominent Masons, and a definite
decision is looked for at the regu-
lar meeting this week. The Moose
order is just completing a three-
story edifice here.

OKMULGEE, May 12.—County
Agent D. P. Trent has issued a warn-
ing that a serious epidemic of hog
cholera exists in Okmulgee county.
Losses resulting in the last few
months amount to several thousand
dollars. The warning states that
the plague is spreading into Okfus-
kee county and prompt vaccination
is urged to check it.

OKTOLA, May 12.—Grading on
the Albert Pike highway east of this
city is progressing nicely and is ex-
pected to reach completion before
the end of June. The surface is a
sand-clay mixture, with the promise
that a top of chat will be added to
this. We will then have a hard-sur-
face highway from Keystone on the
north county line to the Creek-Paw-
nee line west of this city.

PONCA CITY, May 12.—Yester-
day and today a party of eastern ad-
vertising specialists made a tour of
Oklahoma under the guidance of
Senator Capper of Kansas, John
Fields of Oklahoma City and Tom
Neal of Topeka. They have already
visited the towns of Missouri and
Kansas. The object is to make a
study of marketing and farm con-
ditions.

OKMULGEE, May 12.—Bank
statements for the two months end-
ing May 4 show a gain of \$1,550,000
in deposits. Total deposits of the
six local banks on that date show
total deposits of \$12,233,550, against
\$11,681,538 in February statement.
In the last year the amount has in-
creased nearly \$6,000,000. The
American, opened just 13 days be-
fore the call, testifies to deposits of
\$898,969.50.

ROGERS COUNTY WINS CLAIM

Granted Judicial Section Over School
District by Attorney General.

By Associated Press State Wire.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 12.—
Authority of a county superintend-
ent of schools stops at the bound-
ary line of his county. It was said
today in an opinion by H. E. Wood,
assistant attorney general, given to
R. H. Wilson, state superintendent
of public instruction.

When Collinsville joined Tulsa
county, a part of the territory in
the old Collinsville school district
was left in Rogers county, accord-
ing to the letter asking for the
opinion. The state superintendent
inquired as to whether the county
superintendent of schools of Tulsa
county should supervise all schools
in Collinsville or whether the part
of the old district remaining in Ro-
gers county should be organized sepa-
rately by the superintendent of
that county.

By recognizing the Rogers county
territory as a part of the present
Collinsville district, the opinion de-
clares, "there would be created a
joint district without the joint ac-
tion of the two county superintend-
ents and would leave no record as
a basis for the transfer of school
district taxes from Rogers county to
Tulsa county."

Report Bubonic Plague Case.
NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—A case
of bubonic plague was found late
today in an opinion by H. E. Wood,
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\$9.85



\$4.95



\$8.95



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covered Louis heels. Width
A to D. Price \$6.95

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Covered high Louis and Baby
Louis heels. Hand turned
soles. Price \$9.45

3—New white Nile cloth, mil-
itary heel oxfords. Welt
soles \$4.95

4—Baby Louis heel white kid
pumps. Hand turned soles.
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heel. All widths... \$8.95

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uct do better work.

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prices. And this saving is turned
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stone's immense production re-
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46,000 dealers throughout the
United States selling Firestone
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all times—most miles per dollar
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